

Thousands Fill Gymnasium For Activities Night Action



— Richard Lepie

No, this is not the Arts Building Bookstore. It's Activities Night at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. A student is shown (right-centre foreground) demonstrating the art of Judo to a few of the thousands who came last night to mill about, solicit or commit themselves for the coming year.

NFCUS solution found

Two equal groups created

EDMONTON (CUP) — The National Federation of Canadian University Students has altered its basic organizational structure to conform to its reaffirmation of the cultural and ethnic duality of Canada.

The Twenty-seventh Congress meeting early yesterday morning passed nine resolutions which will set up a division in the lower structure of NFCUS to incorporate a French and English Congress.

The resolutions provide for "the establishment of two equal groups, with internal sovereignty on questions within their internal jurisdiction, within the new Canadian Union of Students".

On the national level, the two groups will receive equal votes on matters such as the establishment of the original structure and constitution of the new union of students.

Equal vote

On the provincial level, equal votes will be given to the French and English groups in the NFCUS Congress on issues such as the establishment of the original structures and constitution of the provincial organization of students.

An informal committee of ten

met all day and night Tuesday attempting to work out a solution to what David Jenkins, National President of NFCUS, termed as "a problem which is facing NFCUS today and will face Canada this decade."

The resolutions will abolish the office of the Vice-President of International Affairs, the duties of which the National President will assume.

Election by caucus

They further provide for the election of two vice-presidents, one by a caucus of English-speaking students and the other by a caucus of French-speaking students. These vice-presidents will be concerned with the internal restructuring of their respective cultural groups as well as other duties, as yet not outlined.

This will change the present structure which provides for two vice-presidents, chosen from the delegates at large, and titled under the offices of International and National Affairs respectively.

Speaking for the motion, Jean Bazin, President of the Association Generale des Etudiants de Laval, said, "I think there is in the eyes and thoughts of all the idea to declare ourselves in the discussions of the past few

days." He continued that with the introduction of these new resolutions there is "a spirit of joy and contentment, which is becoming more material in the minds of all."

Model clinic exhibited: 13 pints are collected

by MICHAEL BLAU

Although Blood Drive does not officially open until a week from Wednesday, it already has 13 pints that were donated at last night's Activities Night demonstration booth.

The booth, which was set up to show the ease and safety of giving blood was termed a great success by Chairman Gary Webb. "The idea of the clinic was not necessarily to get a headstart but to show a small model of the main clinic," he said.

Blood Drive will set up its clinic in two weeks at the Union Ballroom. For a full week the clinic will be operating between 10 am and 6 pm except for two late clinics that will continue to 10 pm.

The main concern of the executive in the next week is to line up a staff of workers. Those who wish to work as attendants should contact Brian Segal or Arthur

Ross, the clinic chairmen, or any of their supervisors. Those interested in being receptionists should get in touch with Chris Fowler. Bayla Schechter is in charge of typists, appointments, and opening ceremonies. Publicity is under the direction of Michael Worsoff.

by BAYLA SCHECTER

There was room for all last night in the Currie Gym, as societies and clubs, with flashing lights and song, captured new recruits at the annual Activities Night.

One half hour before the opening, there was a lineup of students waiting to get the remaining tickets for the Film Society's series. By the time an hour had passed, students were swarming the gym, and the Film Society was sold out.

Because of the extra room, the decorations in many cases were much better than in the past. Dal Brodhead, Chairman of Activities Night, stated that "The turnout of clubs was much more than expected, and fringe clubs, such as The Letters Club, had room for booths as well".

Enormous flag

Model United Nations displayed an enormous flag, draped from a travelling platform, which later in the evening was used as a travelling camera station. The Choral Society's Christmas lights flashed on and off while a representative of the McGill Outing Club bicycled around the gym with a knapsack on his back.

Many demonstrations accompanied these designs. The judo club exercised on a white mat surrounded by students, arousing such comments as "You just joined that?" The fencing club exhibited its arts, while the make-up expert of the Players' Club applied his arts to the actresses present.

Less well painted but equally noticeable were one or two girls and girl hockey players, whose faces resembled clowns. The Blood Drive held its demonstration clinic with ease, attracting interest and comments such as "I wouldn't give blood in public, it's immoral."

The main hero of the evening was the star of last year's Red and White Revue, in person, Liberal M. P. John Turner. Girls screamed and crowded round, while one bearded male threw up his hands in exasperation crying "Who's John Turner?"

Although he came for the benefit of the Liberal Club, the Red and White Revue captured him first and signed him up for this year's production. He promised that "if this year's revue is nearly as good as last year's, he would not miss it." From then on, the people were told to sign up and play next to Turner himself.

Many attractions were offered the students aside from the large displays. The Daily was shown in action, with large balloons around its booth in the middle of the floor, some of which floated to the ceiling during the course of the evening.

The Psychology Club could demonstrate your knowledge of perception, and analyze your handwriting, the Sociology and Anthropology Club promised tours of Verdun and Bordeaux jail, and the Amateur Radio Club could contact you, from the gym, to the Northwest Territories.

Dal Brodhead, commenting on the success of the evening, said "the turnout included both upper classes and freshmen, with a total response of more than 2,500." He stated that "The success was largely a result of the change in location, good publicity and a reactivated interest by students in student affairs."

Attract attention

To attract attention, three members of the NDP, one wearing sandals, another running shoes, carried a sign saying "Frosh want sex? Join NDP." Then one female member got pinched suggestively from behind, jumped ceiling-high and looked very indignant.

Competition ranged through the gym, as all political, religious, and national groups were each grouped together. Among the political groups was the newly formed Young Communist League with pamphlets ranging from "Fidel Castro speaks to the youth" to "The Road to Socialism in Canada".

The whole atmosphere was one of room and satisfaction. As one club president put it, "this was the most successful activities night ever held."

Lectures cancelled

The annual Founder's Day Fall Convocation will be held on Monday, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury at 4 pm.

All lectures and laboratory periods, except those in the Faculty of Medicine and the Faculty of Dentistry, will be cancelled from 3 pm to 6 pm on that day.

Candidates - SAC



DAVID A. KRAUSE



MORDEN LAZARUS

More textbooks needed For WU Book Exchange

The Women's Union Book Exchange, which is still being held on the third floor of the Union, will continue until October 11.

There is still a good selection of books on display but more texts from all years are urgently needed. History, Geography, Physics and Psychology texts are in particular demand.

So far the Exchange has sold close to \$4,000 worth of books. Ten per cent of the gross will go into the Muriel V. Roscoe Scholarship Fund which gives financial assistance to female undergraduates.

The Book Exchange gives a wonderful opportunity to sell your used texts and to buy new ones at reasonable prices, while donating to a worthwhile cause.

Today

GRADUATE PHOTOS: Arts and Science for Old McGill '64 at Coronet Studios 10-12 am and 2-5 pm. Initials A-G.

REDMEN BAND: Practice tonight at 6:45 at Middle Field.

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting for all members in the Green Room, R.V.C. 1-2 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Auditions for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 7:30 pm. Actors, singers, dancers needed.

ISA: Meeting of presidents of Asia national clubs in Cue Room, 8 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Daily Mass at 1 pm today.

HILLEL: Kiddush in Succah Thursday and Friday at 12 pm — 1 pm 3460 Stanley.

LUTHERANS: Discussion meeting at Augustana House 3483 Peel, at 1 pm. Topic "What is a Christian University Student?"

LUTHERAN CAMPUS FOUNDATION: "Through a Glass Darkly" will be shown following Vespers Sunday, October 6, at 8 pm in Augustana House.

Erratum

The first Tea Dance on October 5 will be held from 4-6 pm and not from 4-5 pm as announced in the Daily.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

GENERAL BODY MEETING

The Annual General body meeting of the Association will be held on October 4 at 8 pm in the McGill Union.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD
Members and newcomers
invited

SECRETARY

Co-eds at UBC threatened: Demand fuller protection

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Girls at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver have demanded that steps be taken to prevent further indecent advances on girls living in residence at the University.

In an interview for the Ubyssy, Donna Morris, President of the Women's Residence Council, demanded better lighting and more effective patrolling of the campus area. She also warned girls not to go out alone on the campus after dark.

Much of the past trouble seems to have centered around a nearby beach area which is not University property, but public land. There is only one access route to the beach, a stairway running down an almost vertical cliff.

It has been the scene of most of the seven reported incidents in the area during the past year.

Miss Morris cautioned girls to stay away from the beach area altogether.

University authorities have increased lighting in the dark areas of the campus, but cannot make

changes on the beach, which is patrolled by a six-man RCMP detachment.

The Ubyssy carried reports of "strange noises" heard outside of the women's residence and macabre tales of a "funny little man running around the beach wearing nothing but a blue bowler hat."

In their efforts to curb the incidents, police have been hampered by poor information. Girls have hesitated to report incidents because of embarrassment or because they do not consider such incidents "too serious."

Concert pianist Conducts class In repertoire

Lili Kraus, internationally known concert pianist, will give a masters class in piano at the McGill Faculty of Music from October 3 to 18. Her courses will include a teachers' seminar and classes in repertoire and interpretation for advance students and performers.

Miss Kraus will also give five evening demonstration lectures for course participants and the general public.

Further information concerning Miss Kraus' classes and lectures may be obtained from the McGill Faculty of Music at 3426 McTavish St.

NEWMAN CLUB

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October 4th- 8:30 pm

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New Democrats' Resolution Recommends free education

The McGill New Democratic Party, at an executive meeting on Wednesday pledged itself to the principle of free university education.

Noting that "Opération Gratuité Scolaire" had underlined the vital importance of free university education not only in the minds of Quebecers but also to all Canadians, the first resolution affirmed the Party's support of the cause.

A federal New Democratic government, it said, would make financial arrangements with the provinces permitting them to provide free education to all who qualify and scholarships, bursaries, and living allowances as additional assistance to needy students.

The second resolution asserted that the autonomy of the academic

institution was one of the most important characteristics of a free society. It pledged that a federal New Democratic government would insist on provincial assurances of such autonomy before any financial aid was provided to a province's educational institutions.

Finally, it was revealed that the executive of the New Democrats, considering free university education the mainstay of a prosperous and democratic nation, call on all Canadian political parties to include the provision for free university education "with no government control and no strings attached," in their platforms.

Erratum

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's *Daily* that candidates for the Senior Debating team would be given five minutes to prepare the second negative speech. It should have stated that five minutes would be allotted to deliver the second affirmative speech.

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PGSS will send brief To Board of Governors

by ROBERT CHODOS

A brief concerning the need for a home for post-graduate students is being presented to the Board of Governors by the Post-Graduate Students' Society, PGSS President Louis Cabri told a PGSS Council meeting last night.

The brief requests that the Board of Governors recognize the difference between post-graduate students and undergraduates, and the need for separate facilities for them to relax and reside. It suggests that a Ways and Means Com-

mittee be set up to examine the matter of establishing a home.

There would be practical, academic, and social advantages in setting up a separate home, the brief says. It was passed unanimously last night by the PGSS Council,

having already been approved by the SEC.

Trust Fund established

Also discussed at last night's meeting was a statement regarding the PGSS Trust Fund for the establishment of a post-graduates' home. This statement has been formally approved by the Board of Governors. It states the purpose of the fund and suggests that it be invested.

The need for amendment to the SEC constitution so that it should deal adequately with the trust fund in its section concerning post-graduate students was discussed. Such an amendment has already been made to the PGSS constitution, and the SEC may pass its amendment at its next meeting.

Two PGSS by-laws were passed unanimously. The first of these requires the post-graduates' SEC representative to report back to the PGSS concerning any matters brought up by the SEC of interest to post-graduates.

Nominate candidates

The second by-law enables the PGSS to nominate a candidate for SEC Representative during each election season.

Gordon Cadenhead was elected PGSS Vice-President by acclamation. George Kubanek was appointed Publicity Chairman and Winston Wong was given the position of Mailing Chairman.

PGSS functions during the coming season were discussed. The first of these will be an informal get-together in Bishop Mountain Hall on October 18. Other functions include a dance on November 15, a panel discussion, the annual dinner at the Faculty Club, and an international evening.



F. Kenneth Hare, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, discusses topics of mutual interest with students in residence at Bishop Mountain Hall. The get-together was sponsored by students of McConnell Hall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't forget CORONET your photographer.

FOR SALE

GIRL'S SPORT JACKET — chambray colour, black trim, 5/8 length \$40 for \$18. Size 12-14 — phone Miss Roy, 9-12 am: AV. 8-2244.

ENGINEERS' Drafting table, Good condition. Call Hugh Kyle, 288-2998.

1958 LAMBRETTA scooter, good mechanical shape, good buy. Call Gary Webb, 486-4130.

WANTED

PART TIME evening janitorial help for Union Cafeteria. Contact John in the Tuck Shop.

TUITION WANTED in Algebra 1221 and analytical Geometry 1227 (2nd yr) Sheldford 288-7723.

RIDES

RIDE TO BOSTON any weekend but especially Thanksgiving weekend. Call 288-0044. Glad to share expenses.

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RIDES TO TORONTO Thanksgiving Weekend Will share expenses: 288-7515.

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LOST MAN'S WATCH on lower Campus Tuesday. Call 488-3828.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ALL ENGINEERS meet in front of MacDonald Engineering Bldg. at 1:30 pm Saturday to carry Western's coffin. Bring toilet paper.

JIVEST, coolest beat in town is "the Casual Beat" Dance Band call Ray, RA. 2-5616.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT EXHIBITION of rare and exotic Yum-Yum trees at the A.D. House 3492 Peel St. Friday Oct. 4, 3 pm — Refreshments.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT HAPPINESS is a partridge in a yum-yum tree — last chance to see this fabulous plant Sat Oct. 5 A.D. House, 3492 Peel St. 9 pm.

GUITAR LESSONS, Folk method beginners and intermediate. Call Larry Bond evenings HU. 8-7282.



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The purpose of URTP is to introduce university undergraduates to service life and provide branch training to qualify them for commissioned rank in the Regular Force or Reserves on graduation.

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- available to first or second year students in engineering, arts, science, medicine and other courses.
- some positions open to women.
- \$235 per month plus food and accommodation during the summer.
- up to 16 days' pay during the academic year.
- valuable summer experience at Air Force establishments across Canada and in Europe.

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Discussion groups Resume activities At Letters Club

Beginning its second season, the Letters Club will again attempt to focus attention on significant aspects of English Literature, past and present.

At the bi-monthly meetings, held in the form of discussion groups, an informed speaker will explore some selected topic related to his field of interest.

The program till the new year is as follows: On October 22 Professor C. D. Cecil will lecture on "George Bernard Shaw and the Theatre of the Absurd"; on November 5 Louis Dudek will discuss "The Present State of Poetry".

On November 19, Professor N. Compton will lecture on "Modern Critical Approaches to the Fourth Voyage of Gulliver's Travels"; R. Barry Rutland will discuss "Some Victorian Themes" on December 3.

All meetings will be held on Tuesday nights.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

DESK: Doug; new staffers anne, bayla, blauphgh, tanny (he'll want to die), as well as old hands bob chodos, jenny williams, jim e. smith, and may i fry in hell, i forgot one amazingly useful aide. Fencing by macfarlane, chem notes by marsha, Richard Lepie took the photos... Pierre says not to stop so... the shrine has no chianti with its spaghetti italiano, and horsch refuses to write a horsch story on activities night. At least Krudlegh was there.

OCTOBER 3, 1963

Trusteeship — A Sorry Spectacle

It now appears certain that Parliament will pass legislation placing the Seafarers International Union of Canada and four other Canadian maritime unions under some form of government-supervised trusteeship. This move will have the effect of removing control of the unions in question from their elected officers. It should also have the effect of restoring peace to our violence-ridden waterways. The situation has become unbearable and, in the absence of signs of conciliation between the SIU and its adversaries, resort to trusteeship seems clearly to be the only course open.

Nevertheless, we cannot help but feel regret that such action is necessary. The need for Government intervention in labour matters, and particularly, government trusteeship, bespeaks a sickness of major proportions in large areas of the Labour Movement. For here in Canada we are witnessing a situation where the independence for which labour leaders fought long and hard must be curtailed by government action, since this very independence has led to jungle warfare on the docks.

While one can hope for a speedy settlement of the problems which brought on the trusteeship action and an immediate return of autonomy to the unions in question, a look at the facts is very disconcerting.

Though one may question the full text of the Norris Report there seems to be no question but that the SIU is controlled by men of little or no scruples; men who are concerned above all else with preserving their power, and who will stop at nothing in achieving their chosen ends. Mr. Hal Banks and his associates came out of the Norris probe looking very much like the Jimmy Hoffas of Canada. They must be driven out of the Canadian Labour Movement, if not out of Canada, as quickly as possible.

However, while ridding the SIU of Banks may not be overly difficult, redefining our position vis à vis the AFL-CIO in the United States poses more serious problems. We have, in the last few weeks, witnessed the sad spectacle of both implied and direct support of the Canadian SIU's Mr. Banks by the leaders of the AFL-CIO, and a general unwillingness to reach a compromise with the Canadian Labour Congress. Furthermore we have not seen any really concerted attempts by the White House to promote settlement.

Both Mr. Meany of the AFL-CIO and the President of the United States should be well-aware of the evils of corrupt labour leaders. They should be doing everything in their power to ensure a peaceful solution, even if this means the ouster of the American, Hal Banks. Particularly Mr. Meany should realize that the Labour Movement in North America is judged fortunately or otherwise, as a whole, and just as a James R. Hoffa in the US does not benefit the cause of organized labour in Canada, so a Hal Banks in Canada will not win sympathizers for the AFL-CIO.

Jomo Kenyatta and Kenya

This week history presents us with one of her many ironies. Jomo Kenyatta, once branded murderer and monster, returns to London to negotiate the final terms for Kenya's independence. On Dec. 12 Kenya will gain independence and assume its role as a leading Pan-African state. Just over ten years after the outbreak of Mau Mau, Kenyatta will again be a world figure.

The irony has occurred again and again — Nkrumah, Nehru, et al — but rarely in such dramatic form. Rarely has a man had such venom and hate heaped on him and returned in state. It is safe to say that Jomo Kenyatta is the undisputed Grand Old Man of living Pan-Africanists — venerated throughout Kenya and indeed, throughout Africa. The irony is complete when Kenyatta emerges, as he seems to have in the last month or two, as champion of the European community in Kenya.

Kenyatta's true place in Mau Mau will never be known. Rational discussion still seems impossible on the subject for Africans and Europeans alike are passionate about it. The only full-length document ever to appear was the infamous Corfield Report which was rather less than impartial. While Mau Mau weighs heavily in the minds of Europeans, few discuss it openly.

Although history likes to make liars of us all, it may be

that Kenyatta has emerged from his long confinement with the wisdom which great men seem to learn from their own suffering. Certainly Kenyatta and his party KANU, have gone out of their way to make reconciliation the ideal in Kenya.

From the inauguration of the election campaign last April, KANU has spoken forcefully of

by

DON CRUMMEY

The author, who is now in the Faculty of Divinity, spent 9 months in a World Council of Churches work camp in Kenya.

He holds a BA degree with Honours in History.

the need for the whole nation to work together to build a new society. In his victory speech, Kenyatta spoke forcefully to the

magic word and make him disappear altogether.

"The Roman legions were then swelled to capacity, but all citizens XX years of age still had to be drafted for five years compulsory service. I decided to grant an exemption from this for a fee of XV denarii.

"Unfortunately, there was no accurate census by which I could locate all twenty-year-olds inside a month. But there were good marriage records, so I sent my agents to all couples who had been married XXI or XXII

by

SAM

CANDLEBERRY

years, and, sure enough, many of them had sons of the right age. My agents asked for the money, and most fathers were smart enough to pay without any complaint.

"However, foolproof as this plan sounds, there was one serious flaw which I had failed to foresee. As a result, I collected only MDCCCXXXVIII talents, and was beheaded for my pains."

Gallagher stopped. I waited. He waited. In exasperation, I turned around and screamed at him, "Okay, you big bag of hot air! What in Caesar's name was the flaw?"

"Well," he said slowly, savoring every moment, "the bulk of the soldiers came of the poorer classes, and, as is well known, most of the plebs did not bother with the formality of marriage. All the unmarried couples had a good laugh at my expense, and, to taunt those who had had to pay, they called my scheme the Wed Father campaign."

"This put such a stigma on the institution of marriage that the decline of the Roman Empire is generally conceded to have begun on that day."

Gritting my teeth, I growled the magic word. But as Gallagher dissolved into nothingness, there was a queer satisfied look on his face, and a triumphant light was shining in his eyes.

nation calling for work and more work. The spirit was to be "Halambee", Swahili for "Pull Together!" Quite a contrast with the give-away game played by our politicians.

Of course, there were many factors working for KANU which made their victory possible. Perhaps they were only indulging themselves in an idealistic luxury. But they maintained their party line with discipline and apparent sincerity. It could be possible that under conditions far more difficult than in Nyerere's Tanganyika, Kenyatta will be able to forge a new nation in Kenya. He has behind him many talented men.

However, Kenyatta is faced by many great problems. In his defence of the Europeans in Kenya he has incurred the wrath of many more radical of his Kikuyu followers. The old guard of Mau Mau and the present day members of the Land Freedom Army want land and they want it badly. They feel Kenyatta has betrayed them. Somehow, Kenyatta must walk the line between the two factions.

Kenya is also a land with potentially great divisive forces. Fear of Kikuyu domination is widespread even throughout the political alliance which is KANU. A people with great diligence, ambition and intelligence, the Kikuyu have far outstripped their tribal neighbours in acquiring the arts of European civilization. The Nilo-Mallic pastoral tribes are particularly vulnerable and they feel it. They demand sufficient local autonomy to preserve their traditions. The people of the coast have strong cultural differences from up-country tribes. Inheritors of the well-established Arab-Bantu Swahili culture, they feel distinct separation from the aspirations of the other tribes. The coastal Arabs in many cases want affiliation with Zanzibar. They are still technically subjects of the Sultan of that country.

There are more general problems. Although KANU has tried hard to avoid a "pie-in-the-sky" atmosphere to independence it is nevertheless a traumatic event in a nation's life. Post-uhuru life is surprisingly like pre-uhuru life and national discouragement must be closely guarded against. It will be difficult to sustain the call to work.

Finally, there is the internal situation of KANU. Africa, like Canada, is still tribal. Within KANU there are many factions and divisions. Basically, there is a split between the two dominant tribes — the Luo and the Kikuyu. But there are also party wings — both led by Luos — the "right" wing by Mboya, the left by Oginga Odinga. It is very possible that Kenyatta's present position is sustained by the even balance between these two factions. The next few months may well tell if Kenyatta will remain a figure of power or retire to the background to become the Mzee — the nation's father figure. A final complicating factor is that Kenyatta is reported authoritatively to have had a serious illness in the past few months.

One would hope that this great African and great man will have some time to devote to the task of building the nation — a task to which he has dedicated his life.

Need Your Umbrella? Consult CAPPI First

by Gerry Tanny

McGill research has added something new to the world of modern instants in the form of a radar device that plans and "draws" new weather maps faster than most T.V. weather girls can sketch a low over Nebraska.

The Constant Altitude Planned Position Indicator (dubbed CAPPI) is a result of ten years' research by Professor J. S. Marshall and a group of post-grad students. The project was born of an attempt to improve upon the deficiencies in obtaining three-dimensional weather radar coverage. The group did its work well; to begin with, CAPPI gives to the weather analyst a complete picture of cloud coverage and intensity.

In addition, it can break up this overall picture into special-

The film is then placed on what is known as a flying spot scanner, which in essence combines with a wire photo facsimile receiver to draw an enlarged version of the photos on paper. The entire operation, from beginning to end, takes a scant five minutes.

CAPPI's greatest application is in the field of short-range weather forecasting. It allows the weatherman to update his long-range forecasts which are available only every six hours. The combination of both permits much greater accuracy in forecasting the weather for the following few hours.

CAPPI is also used to verify forecasts already made, and in particular to check on such things as scattered showers and thunderstorms. The system also adds another few points of safe-

SPOTLIGHT ON SCIENCE

ized pictures of weather conditions at different altitudes. At the present stage of development, it can do this for all weather within a 250 mile radius.

Basically, CAPPI is a radar system. The antenna is set pointing horizontally; it then rotates, and points in more of an upwards direction with each revolution. After eighteen revolutions, a maximum elevation of 20° is reached.

Each revolution produces a picture of cloud structure on a cathode ray tube, very similar to an ordinary T.V. screen; each picture is photographed as it appears on the screen. Sections from the eighteen pictures are then photographed together, and processed automatically (by a rapid access processor, for those who are interested).

ty to the sometimes risky business of flying, both commercial and private.

It is used to supplement the radar systems of large aircraft (such as the jet 707's) during the crucial periods of takeoff and landing. The larger planes fly above the weather, and find is very valuable to have an accurate picture of the conditions below before manoeuvring through them on their way back to earth. The information is equally useful to smaller planes with no radar of their own.

And aside from these services, CAPPI provides the oft-misaligned weatherman with some hope for a more secure and peaceful life to come.

Activities from way inside

Did you enjoy it? I missed the joke

by Lew Soroka

Newsfeatures Editor

Today's Newsfeatures page was issued under duress.

To look at the *Daily* office, you would judge that all that is necessary to a newspaper is a table and a typewriter. Well, we had both in the gym. Two typewriters, in fact. And three tables. But it's not the same, believe me.

Honest, the *Daily* office has something that no other spot on campus has. It's hard to put your finger on it, but it's there. The dirt was the same in the gym, as was the noise. But there is still a difference. In the *Daily* office, everyone is preoccupied with his or her own particular noise. When you're

having a rough time, you can shout a little. No one looks. You can even cry a bit, if you're the type. Chances are someone will come and cry with you; it's a homey feeling.

But mostly it's the feeling at the gym that you are in a zoo. When you have to work here, you can't stop to explain things, and make like a guide. You have to sit there and pretend you don't see people, like the first Southeast Asian alleygoop born in captivity. And an albino at that — very rare.

Right now there's a fellow standing over me, puffing on the foulest tobacco since Sir Walter Raleigh used buffalo chips to smoke his way into Pocahontis' teepee. In the office, I could tell him to sit

on his thumb and spin, as it were. But here he is a freshman, and perhaps a future Editor-In-Chief. Lord preserve the staff.

And there is another interesting point. In the office we have vast supplies of what is known as "filler". It is material used when in a magnanimous bind. An example would be as follows: A reporter covers a story. He asks for a picture, and is told a top-rate print will be ready for him the next day, the day of the deadline. So his editor saves a space three columns wide by about five inches deep. And he forgets to go pick up the picture. So that evening the editor finds himself in the midst of several thousand freshman, with fifteen inches of space to fill. This is it!

s. a. neilson

Increasing federal and provincial aid to the university may lead to government "interference" in McGill's administration. Such a development might be highly desirable.

Prof. S. A. Neilson presents a persuasive defence of this conception, held in horror by not a few students and faculty members.

"Although I don't think McGill will be confronted with the problem for some time yet, I wouldn't fear any so-called intervention in the university's policies. Much sloppy thinking has been done on the subject; there are a number of highly competent people in Ottawa and Quebec. They may have better ideas and we do need new blood".

Professor Neilson officially retired two years ago, but it didn't "take" and at present he is one of the most venerable fixtures on campus. He graduated from McGill with a degree in Applied Science in 1916 and began lecturing at McGill in 1947.

In the intervening years he held numerous positions in business and industry as a consulting engineer, a pension specialist, an advertising manager, a statistician, and an economist.

He has also spent a good deal of time giving industrial courses in public speaking to engineers.

All three of Prof. Neilson's children graduated from McGill, and he has recently become a grandfather for the eighth time.

Prof. Neilson views the constantly increasing enrolment at McGill with some alarm. He



— Photo by Dave Davey

does not feel that the measures now being taken are satisfactory: "I attended one of the series of 'programmed' lectures given in the Heat, Light and Sound physics course; they accomplished so little".

He also feels that the lecturer is placed at a great disadvantage by the method of televising

struction of the McConnell Engineering Building".

"At that time we were confronted with classrooms and lecture halls that were literally overflowing".

Believing that attendance at McGill is the best schooling in international understanding available, "Pops" has always attempted to group students with widely different background together in his Engineering Reports Class.

"The cooperation required in the reports breeds a closeness that will leave a lasting impression with the students. They learn to deal with one another as individuals, not as members of separate races".

Prof. Neilson has remarked on a small but steady increase in the number of French-Canadian students taking Engineering at McGill, which he attributes to the change taking place in the secondary school education in Quebec.

classes. "One needs to sense the reaction of the audience in order that the material can be presented at the most efficient rate".

"I would rather not wear a yellow shirt and makeup", he added.

Prof. Neilson feels that lengthening the school year would be a better solution, either to shorten the term for a degree, or to allow summer and winter groups to be formed.

"Students at Waterloo University currently study through the whole year, but work terms equivalent to our summer recess. I think it vital to some students, for simply financial reasons, that they have five months vacation".

"The creation of twin sections for summer and winter terms is probably the best answer," he concluded.

Confusing the University Bookstore with a "broomstick closet", Prof. Neilson stated that "the University of Manitoba Bookstore which my son manages has the same space available for a much smaller student body". He feels that McGill is fast approaching "the intolerably crowded state that existed before the cons-

However, he is somewhat disturbed by other facets of the "new" Quebec. "The French-Canadian is 'overbalancing', he is trying to claim more than his share of political and economic influence".

"I have always felt that registration is an unnecessary jumble", he stated, launching an attack on one of the strongest traditions at McGill.

"The filling in of multitudinous, multi-coloured forms has long been cherished by students as the most tangible reward given them for paying a large tuition fee". "Nevertheless, it is ridiculous", Prof. Neilson concluded.

He had some kind words for the *Daily*; "I think it forms a wonderful training, and working there is a very definite asset".

PROFESSORIAL PROFILES

THE PAGE

—edited by Seymour Mayne

MAN AT ODDS WITH WOMAN

"A woman's body's her very being; her pink breasts
her centres
of sensual contact;
and her urgent
curves
at thighs, & belly
when she undresses
reveal her naked fluidity,
her unstable self.
— Woman finds form only
when pressed against
by a man."

Her neck raised gauntly;
her blue eyes flashed, as I spoke, colder than water.
We parted; I didn't
get the thanks that'd have proved
me true.

So when next I met her I spoke
of woman's essential austerity, reserve,
separateness;
why her aloofness
would never
allow her
to give herself utterly, utterly.

For man with woman is at odds forever, I said.

She gave herself to me
as resistlessly
as though she were mountains
& I was air
to spread in & out her curves
my soft, misty fingers

or eagerly
as a maharani
removing her embroidery,
wrapping me in her naked arms.

I swear I loved her

& those motions
to madness,
knowing
she wanted me
to disprove me.

by LEONARD ANGEL

Manuscripts wanted

All manuscripts for THE PAGE should be typewritten and left
in the Features box in the Daily office, c/o Seymour Mayne.

Henri Michaux — Properties

Simplicity

What has been particularly
lacking in my life up to now
is simplicity. Little by little I
am beginning to change.

For instance, I always go out
with my bed now and when a
woman pleases me, I take her
and go to bed with her im-
mediately.

If her ears are ugly and large,
or her nose, I remove them
along with her clothes and put
them under the bed, so that she
can find them when she leaves;
I keep only what I like.

If her underclothing would
improve by being changed, I
change them immediately. This
is my gift. But if I see a better-
looking woman go by, I excuse
myself of the first one and
make her disappear at once.

People who know me say that
I am incapable of doing what
I have just described, that I
haven't the courage. I once
thought so myself, but that was
because, then, I was not doing
everything just as I pleased.

Now I always have excellent
afternoons. (Mornings I work.)

Laziness

The soul loves swimming.

To swim you lie down on your
stomach. The soul breaks loose
and goes off. She goes off swim-
ming. (If your soul goes off
while you are standing up, or
sitting down, or when your
knees are bent, or your elbows,
for each different position of
the body the soul will leave
with a different stroke and
form; this I will prove later.)

People often talk about fly-
ing. It is not that. What she
does is swim. And she swims
as snakes and eels do, never
any other way.

Lots of people have the kind
of soul which loves swimming.
They are vulgarly described as
lazy. When the soul leaves the
body through the stomach to
swim, such as an indescribable
liberation takes place, a self-
abandonment, a joy, a release
so intimate...

The soul goes off to swim
in the staircase or in the street
according to the timidity or
audacity of the man, for she
still keeps a thread from her-
self to him, and if this thread

was to break (it is sometimes
very thin, but tremendous force
would be necessary to break the
thread), it would be terrible for
them (for her and for him).

While she is busy taking a
swim far off, along this simple
thread which binds the man to
his soul flow volumes and
volumes of a kind of spiritual
matter, like mud, like mercury,
or like a gas — an unending
delight.

This is why the lazy man is
intractable. He will never
change. That is also why lazy-
ness is mother of all vices. For
what is more selfish than lazy-
ness?

It has foundations that pride
does not have.

But the rest of the world
turns upon the lazy ones with
fury.

While they are in bed, some-
body knocks them about, some-
body throws cold water on their
heads; they have to call back
their souls in a hurry. They
look at you then with that look
of hate which is well known,
and which can be seen most
often on the faces of children.

Henri Michaux
Mes Propriétés (1930)

FILTER
Players

FILTER
Players

The best-tasting filter cigarette

"Go man go"



Neil George is seen on his way to a dazzling time of 16.2 in the high hurdles event at yesterday afternoon's Intramural Track and Field Meet. Meet coordinator Howie Ryan called the opening of the three-day event a sparkling success.



North-Rite "98" ONLY 98c

Opening day of Track and field Meet a success

Seven events were run in the opening day of the three day Intramural Track and Field Meet at Molson Stadium. One of the key factors in the activity so far has been the great increase in participation.

In the 100 yd. dash, Schreiber of Arts and Science narrowly edged out Hinnan of the Engineering Faculty by one-tenth of a second — 10.4 to 10.5. Pruickma of the Grads placed first in the 200 yd. dash while Hinnan once again placed second with George placing a close third.

In the high hurdles event, George in the dazzling time of 16.2 setback Chodat and Phillips. Elliot of the A&S Faculty with a jump of 10 ft. captured the pole vault competition. Higgins and Brown placed second and third respectively.

Bob Mingie heaved the shotput 36 ft. 2 1/4 ins. to win the shotput event. Second in this competition was MacDonald with a throw of 32 ft. and 10 1/2 ins. Elliot, another Artsman, took the Broad Jump with a leap of 19 ft. 9 ins. The discus event was captured by Martin with a magnificent throw of 103 1/2 ft. Mingie and Butler followed with marks of 98 1/4 ft. and 93 1/2 ft. respectively.

Four remaining contests will complete the Track and Field Meet for this year. The quarter-mile and the mile will occur today at Kent Park while the half and the three-mile takes place tomorrow at the same place.

Stern Words

by Marsha Stern

Women's Sports Editor

The Women's Intramural program will be getting into full swing next week with something different almost every night of the week, so a rough schedule one day shouldn't hold anyone back from participating on another.

There was an Intercollegiate Soccer game last Saturday against MacDonald High School won by Mac 4-2. Bea Taylor scored for McGill to put our girls on the board. This was the first game of the season, and after only two practices the soccerbells made a good showing as a team. Although the season has officially started, girls interested in playing are still welcomed. The next practice is tomorrow from 4-6 pm on the lower field.

ARCHERY

The Intramural Archery Tournament will take place next week with the Individual Outdoor Meet being held on Tuesday. The Silver Arrow Championship Tournament may be run off at the same time, since the total of the other tournament may be used. Tomorrow by 4 is the last day to sign up in the R.V.C. Phys. Ed. Office.

The birds will fly on Tuesday from 7:30-10 pm in the Gym when the Badminton Club holds its opening meeting. There will be co-ed intramural and recreational play, with the members of the men's and women's intercollegiate teams being chosen from those participating. Birds will be supplied, and the uniform is whites and running shoes.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

The new Cheerleaderettes are Alta Rosenoff, a member of last year's squad and captain this year, Gail Corneil, Joanne Kydd, Erika Skujins, Shaun O'Brien, Barbara MacIntosh, and Perri Bard. More about this in a later issue.

New appointments include: Naomi Stein, Secretary of the Competitive Sports Council; Gail Storey, cheerleaderettes and majorettes manager; Maureen Rogers, hockey manager; and Jill Hall and Mary McLarnon, basketball managers.

Outing Club striking off For Lake George trip

This weekend the hardy core of the Outing Club will venture out on the foam-crested waters of Lake George to participate in an annual get-together with an estimated 600 members of various outing clubs representing a dozen colleges from Canada and the New England states.

The weekend mixes Harvard and Yale bluebloods with U of T hog-towners, Vassar with Rensselaer and Syracuse with Connecticut. A variety of activities present themselves at Lake George: Paddling, mountain climbing, folk singing around the evening bonfire, square dancing, swimming, dishwashing and cooking.

All members wishing food and transportation, including those who registered on Monday, must contact Paul at AV 8-7773, Chris at AV 8-0086 or any other member

of the MOC executive before 9 pm tonight. A number of cars will be available to take some of the people and a truck will be rented to accommodate the rest.

Due to the financial outlay involved, it is imperative that the executive know how many MOC'ers are going, when they can leave and if they have transportation. It will be assumed that you are not going if you did not sign up at Activities Night, or do not phone by this evening.

The main group will be leaving the campus at 1 pm but later departures can be arranged if necessary.

CURLING

All those interested in Intramural Curling competition, please contact

IAN CRAIN
HU 1-2424

SOCCER TONIGHT

The Redmen take on the Loyola College Warriors tonight at 7 pm at Newman Park. The team bus will be leaving the gym at 6:15.

FOOD, FUN, OR
FELLOWSHIP...

MOLSON
goes
with!



DONT FORGET TO ORDER

your

OLD MCGILL '64

now!

IT'S YOUR ONLY CHANCE

Pigskin preview

No depth, little hope for mustangs

1962 REVIEW

Although finishing in a third-place tie with Varsity Blues, Mustangs' 2-4 league record is not a true indication of their 1962 season. After a slow start, which saw them split their first four games, Mustangs lost close decisions to the league powers of McGill and Queen's in their final two contests.

A 16-13 loss to Queen's and 9-8 setback at the hands of McGill blackened Mustangs' record and killed their chances for a championship.

Four Mustangs were chosen to the coaches' inter-collegiate all-star team. Brian Conacher, in

By RICK KOLLINS

Varsity Sports Editor

his first season, was the most dangerous half-back in the loop. Brent Mundy was selected as an all-star guard, John McIntyre as an outside linebacker and John Wydareny as a defensive halfback.

Only Mundy is back with Mustangs. McIntyre and Wydareny have graduated and Conacher is with the Canadian Olympic hockey team at University of British Columbia. Wydareny is now playing for Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

1963 OUTLOOK

Western has been hardest hit by the loss of players and this means head coach John Metras will have to take what was potentially a championship club and start over. More than half of last year's team are not returning.

Most of the losses have been in the backfield. A player of Conacher's calibre is hard to replace and fullback Ed Potomski who was one of the league's top rookies, is sidelined through academic failure.

Western Mustangs

Both quarterbacks Gary Boug and Ken Rysdale have also departed which gives Western additional problems.

If Western has any strength, it's along the line where a combination of top veterans and capable rookies could give Mustangs an ace in the hole. Among the returnees are centre John Metras Jr., an all-star in 1961; tackle John Gilbert; tackle Jack Cowan and Mundy.

Also returning are Barry Mitchelson, one of the league's best tackles who will play some end as well this year, and end Dick Suderman.

The quarterback spot will have to be filled by a rookie with no experienced signalcaller on the roster. Currently the candidates are Ted Miller, a graduate of the Junior Colts; Bob Israel, a freshman and brother of Varsity's Jim Israel and Woody Deschamps, another freshman from Jarvis Collegiate in Toronto.

Israel and Miller appear to have the inside track to the starting pivot post.

The rest of the Mustangs backfield will likely be staffed by veterans who formerly played mostly on the defence. Bill Payne is the fullback and Jim Weber and Bob Campbell the halves. Peter Martin returns to his flanker position.

The Western rookie brigade includes tackle Ross Nicholson 6'3", 235 pounds; fullback Art Froese and tackles Bill Imrie and John Reid. Reid was the most valuable player last year with the Junior Colts.

PREDICTION

Mustangs are a big question mark since they have a solid line with plenty of size but lack depth at most positions, especially in the offensive backfields. The lack of an experienced quarterback is also a big factor.

Mustangs won't be pushed around physically, but it's unlikely their brawn can win more than the familiar two games.

Lambert, Taylor chosen
Co-captains of Redmen

WILLY LAMBERT



DON TAYLOR

Willie Lambert, a six-year veteran of the Redmen and a three time College Allstar, has been selected co-captain for this year. Willie's most famous escapade of his long career was catching the winning touchdown pass with 59 seconds left in the game to defeat Queen's 15-13 in last year's Yates Cup tussle.

Don Taylor, a sturdy 190-pound end and a three time college All-star has gained the other co-captain spot. Taylor, a superb blocker and possessing a fine pair of hands is a real team man and is being counted on to provide that needed leadership this season.

Lambert, a 5'8", 165 pound half-back, is 26 years old and hails from Wellandport, Ontario.

Admission To Football Game

Students going to Saturday's football game must present student cards or claim checks to gain admittance. Last year's cards will not be accepted.

All students are required to use the East Pine Avenue Entrance only.

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19.95

Eaton's — Young Men's Shop,
Second Floor (Dept 232)